#### JOHN RUSKIN'S LETTERS.

FORTY YEARS' WRITING IN PRINT.

TWO VOLUMES OF MISCELLANEOUS EPISTIES RY MR. RUSKIN EDITED BY AN "OXFORD PUP L." -THE ART CRITIC'S OPINION OF BIMSELF AND OTHERS-A TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN-CRITICISMS OF THOMAS HUGHES, J. S. MILL AND OTHER WELL-KNOWN CONTEMPORARIES.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNS London, Dec. 11 .- Under the quaintly characteristic title, "Arrows of the Chace," the letters which Mr. Ruskin has been writing during the last forty years to the newspapers have been collected and published in two large 8vo volumes. The collecting and editing of them has been done by an Oxford Pupil, to whom it has been a labor of love-of in telligent love also, since to-his mind editing means something more than merely reprinting and proofreading. Where the letters needed annotation notes are plentifully given; the circumstances of their publication are stated; the substance of other let ters to which they are replies is given; the letters are classified by subjects, and there is a good index. Never before, I should say, has so much care been expended on a reproduction of merely casual contributions to the periodical press. The book is an expensive one, moreover, being sold to the teade, after Mr. Ruskin's peculiar manner, by his private publisher, Mr. George Allen, Sannyside, Orpington, at \$7 50, and by the trade to the public at a profit varying with the conscience or the caprice of the individual bookseller. All which inspires the query Are these letters worth all this trouble and cost?

Lest the reader should be in any doubt on this point, Mr. Ruskin has himself supplied an answer. He has written a preface to the book, being resolved as he tells us, though forbidden to compliment his editor, "to pay several extremely fine compliments to himself." His preface is dated from Rouen, "where I thought nothing could possibly have kept me from drawing all I could of the remnants of the old town," but where "I find myself, instead, lying in bed in the morning, reading these remnants of my old self-and that with much contentment and thankful applianse." For though these letters range over so broad a period, and were written, most of them, hastily, "in the entire mass of them there is not a word I wish to change, not a statement I have to retract, and, I believe, few pieces of advice which the reader will not find it for his good to act upon." In the building of a large book, adds be, " there are always places where an indulged diffuseness weakens the fancy, and prolonged strain subdues the energy." These letters, on the other hand, " were written with fully provoked zeal, under strict allowance of space and time; they contain the choicest and most needful things I could within narrow limits say, out of many contending to be said; expressed with deliberate precision, and recommended by the best art 1 had in illustration or emphasis." For these and other more fully stated reasons "the issue is that the two following volumes contain very nearly the indices of everything I have deeply cared for during the last forty years."

MR. RUSKIN'S VERSATILITY. Not the least noticeable thing about these letters is the all but endless variety and even diversity of topics they deal with. The first volume is concerned wholly with art, or matters closely related to art. But in the second the list of titles, not counting "sub-titles," includes politics and war; political economy (more's the pity); the management of radways; servants and bouses; Roman inundations; education for rich and poor; women, their work and wages; and literary criticism. Of these there is no one-not even political economy-from which may not be quoted many memorable words; many original opinions; many sentences not less thoughtfu than brilliant; and as to mere brilliancy it may be said, once for all, that whatever be the date or sucject of a letter, it is almost sure to be a masterpiece of pure English, and often may vie with the most splendid passages in Mr. Ruskin's more elaborate works. Mr. Ruskin has more than once expressed himself with some impatience about people who praise him for his style, preferring, I suppose, to be praised for his substance. He takes himself seriously on all subjects; and a further passage in his preface will show how seriously he takes things in

Nor have the events (of the last forty years) beet without gravity; the greater because they hav all been inconcluseve. Their true cone usions are perhaps nearer than any of us apprehend; and the part I may be forced to take in them, though I amoid, perhaps I should rather say because I amoid, will, as far as I can either junge or resolve, be not

only too vividly the too famous letter of last Octo ber, declaring that he cared no more "eitner for Mr. Disraeli or Mr. Gladstone than for two old bagpipes with the drones going by steam," but that, hanne all Liberalism as he does Beelzebub, he and Carlyle stand, " we two alone now in England, for God and the Queen." This was a letter Mr. Ruskin's best friends would have been glad to forget had be allowed them; but he will not allow them. He republishes the letter, and comments on it, and affirms after deliberation, that it was " not in the least petulant but chosen to convey as much information as I could in the smallest compass; and carrying it accurately faceted and polished on the angles."

Eccentric outbursts of this sort do not in the least diminish the impression one gets of Mr. Ruskin's intense's neerity; a sincerity of conviction manifesting itself throughout his life in many other ways than latter-writing; in many forms of self-sacrifice; and-what the world sometimes counts a greate sacrifice still-of money in large amounts, Most people are as far as possible from agreeing with Mr. Ruskin's notice of an imminent damuation or great atastrophe of some sort overhanging this England of to-day, but nobody, I hope, will withhold his assent to Mr. Ruskin's own summary of his own work and purpose:

Whether I am spared to put into act anything here designed for my country's help or am shielded by death from the sight of her remodiless sorrow, I have already done for her as mach service as she has will to receive, by laving before her facts vital to herexistence and unalterable by her power, in words of which not one has been warped by interest nor weakened by fear; and which are as pure from selfish passion as if they were spoken already out of another world. Whether I am spared to put into act anything here

A CRITIC ON CRITICS. Everything that Mr. Ruskin has ever said about criticism, and especially about art criticism, is worth pendering by everyboly who has ever to concern himself with criticism of any kind. In one of his earliest letters-1843-he has gone very near the root of the whole matter, pointing out-it must have been quite novel to the public of that day-that mere knowledge of pictures and of the techical part of painting cannot qualify a man for the office of critic. "We are overwhelmed with a tribe of critics who are fully imbued with every kind of knowledge which is useful to the picturedealer, but with none that is important to tae artist"-critics who know when a picture has been retouched, who know all about varmen and vehicle panel and canvas and touch; but who stop short of the one knowledge needful, which is that of nature. Of which species Mr. Ruskin gives, as his manner is, an instance; and, as is also his manner, a conspicue is instance—none other than Dr. Waagen, director of the Berlin Gallery and author of the well-known "Trensures of Art in Great Britain."

Says Mr. Ruskin : It is a pitiable thing to hear a man like Dr. Was It is a pitiable thing to hear a man like Dr. Waagen about to set the seal of his approbation, or
the brand of his reprobation, on all the pictures in
our island, expressing his insipid astonishment on
his first acquaintance with the sea! "For the first
time I understood the truth of their pictures (Backhuysen's and Van de Veide's), and the refined art
with which by interventing dashes of sunsime, hear
or at a distance, and ships to animate the scene,
they produce such a charming variety on the surface
of the sea." For the first time—and yet this gallerybred judge, this discriminator of colored sireds and
canvas patches, who has no idea how ships animate
the sea, until, charged with the fate of the Royal
Academy, he ventures his invaluable person from
Botterdam to Greenwich, will walk up to the work
of a man whose brow is hard with the spray of a
hundred storms, and characterize it as "wanting in
tru h of clouds and waves!"

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It was, of course, Turner whom Waagen ventured to criticise, and for whom Ruskin lifted his lance. The uncompromising Editor of these letters-the Oxford Papil, whose name one would rather like to know-sets down in a note that the very picture which Wasgen attacks Ruskin himself had instanced as one which Turner had spoiled by imita-

tion of Van de Velde; noting also that Waagen in revising his book for a second edition, while repeating these passages with only verbal alteration, acknowledged his ignorance of Turner at the time it was first written, and gives a high estimate of his geoms.

For that facility of change and honest confession of it, if for nothing else, Mr. Ruskin ought to condone Dr. Waagen's original offence; Mr. Ruskin himself setting as little store by mere consistency as most men. These volumes contain evidence enough, if evidence were wanting, of the great critic's changing moods, but I chanced the other day upon one as curious as any. I had bought the "Elements of Drawing," now a scarce book, to give to a boy who for some months past had been kept hard at work by his master in the study and practice of perspective. Imagine my dismay at dis overing that in the preface to the Elements perspective is dismissed contemptuously as a thing of which no boy need know more than he can learn by looking at an object through a pane of glass; that the great painters cared nothing for it, that no great painter ever did or ever would paint in true perspective, and so on. put the book away, considering that, whether Mr Ruskin were right or wrong, it was hardly worth while to put his disparaging opinion before a boy who had been giving a great deal of energy to mastering it. A week later I came upon a volume not much smaller than the "Elements of Drawing," entitled "The Elements of Perspective," dated, I think, two years later; the author of it John Ruskin; with a preface, also, in which I could find no kind of reference to what he had been saying so shortly before against the study on which he now thought it worth while to compose an elaborate treatise. This also I bought, and gave both books to the youngster in question; redecting that he might possibly learn something of human nature out of

them as well as of perspective. AMERICA FROM A TORY POINT OF VIEW. The references to America or to the United States in these two volumes are not numerous. For one reason or another perhaps because of his often avowed hatred of Liberalism, Mr. Ruskin loves us none too well. He will not even visit us; though he has, as he tells us, kind invitations enough, he could not, even for a couple of months, live in a country so miserable as to possess no castles!" I looked for a still more tremendous passage which I remember, but which must occur in some speech or printed book-I mean that in which this amiable enthusiast remarks that he would like to pull down the New Town of Edinburgh and rebuild it; and pull down New-York and not rebuild it. Perhaps it was Tammany Hall be was thinking of; which too often stands to the English mind as an epitome and type of everything American; in which case the best American might echo Mr. Ruskin's wish. But here

is a passage in a different mood : I have not hastened my reply to your last letter, thinking that your space at present would be otherwise occupied; having also my own thoughts busied in various directions, such as you may tancy, yet busied chiefly in a sad wonder, which perhaps you would no fancy. I mourn for Mr. Lincoln, as man should mourn the fate of man, when it is sudden and supreme. I hate regicide as I do populicide—deceily if frenzied; more deceily if deliberate. But my wonder is in remembering the tone of the English people and pross respecting this man during his life, and in comparing it with their sayings of him in his death. They carried and revided him when his cause was poised in deadly balance—when their praise would have been grateful to him, and their help priceless. They now declare his cause to have been just, when it needs no add; and his purposes to have been noble, when all numan thoughts of them have become vanity, and will never so much as mix their marneurs in his cars with the sentence of the Tribunal which has summoned him to receive a juster praise and tenderer blame than ours. I have not hastened my reply to your last letter.

For the sake of which one tribute of tender regret to the greatest American of recent days, we may readily forgive the one or two spienetic critiasms on us he has made at other times.

The observation on castles occurs in a note to a leater on the appeal to the Euglish public for help in the rebuilding of Warwick Castle, parily destroyed by fire in 1871. To this appeal Mr. Raskin responds by a letter, in which, after describing himself as a eastle-lover of the truest sort, and dweiling on the serrow and anger with which he has watched the destruction of half the National monuments of England " by the wicked improvelence of our great families." he thus concludes :

But, sir, I am at this hour endeavoring to find work and food for a boy of seventeen, one of eight people—two married couples, a woman and her ampliter, and this boy and his sister—who all sleep together in one now some and her part I may be forced to take in them, though I amodd, perhaps I should rather say because I amodd, so the heart of London, and you call unon me for a subscription to help rebuild Warwack Castle!

Sur, I am an old and thoroughbred Tory, and as such I say: If a noble family cannot rebuild their own castle, in God's name let them live in the near-

d ditch till they can. EXPOUNDING THE BARD OF AVON. Mr. Furnivall appeals to him in the name of the New Shakespeare Society to explain the word fret

in the passage: That free the clouds as messengers of day Mr. Ruskin's method of definition would consider-

ably astonish Dr. Johnson and his successors. First Fret means all manner of things in that place

First means all manner of things in that place; primarily, the rippting of clouds as sea by wind; secondly, the breaking it asmoder for light to come torough. It implies a certain degree of vexation—some insolution—much order and extreme beauty. I have invested used this word substantively, to express the ripplied edge of a wing feather. In architecture and jeweiry it means simply roughening in a decorative manner.

Uses M. Farrick and the control of t Upon Mr. Furnivall asking leave to print this let, ter, Mr. Ruskin writes a second of three pages by way of gloss on the first; and with this sweeping

remark for preface ; remark for preface:
You say not one man in 159 knows what the line
means; my dear Furnivall, not one man in 15,000,
in the nineteenth century, knows, or ever can know,
what any line or any word means, used by a great
writer. For most words stand for things that are
seen, or things that are shought of, and in the uneteenth century there is certainly not one man in
15,000 who ever looks at anything, and not one in 15,000,000 capable of a thought.

OPINIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN. Here is a deliverance on the suffrage questionmale and female together :

VENICE, May 29, 1870. Sin: I am obliged by your note. I have no time for private correspondence at present, but you are quite right in your supposition as to my views respecting female francuse. So far from wishing to give votes to women, I would fain take them away from most men. Very succeely yours.

J. Ruskin.

The judgments upon men are sometimes of startling kind. Contrasting the melodious tone of Forbes' reverent intellect with the "discordant insoience of modernism," Mr. Ruskin says: mind grew and took color like an Alpine figurer rooted on rock and perennial in flower; while Macaumy's swelled like a puff-ball in an unwholesome pasture, and projected itself far round in deleterious dust," Poor Sir Benjamin West-though I don't know that phything said about him can any longer startle anybody-is bracketed with Opie and Fuseli as "nightlights, extinguishing themselves, not odorsferously, at daybreak in a spatier in the saucer." But the Italians, or those of thom who were alive in 1848, would certainly be startled to find Radetzky described as one of the kindest of hen, whose habitual expression was one of overflowing benhownic, or of fatherly regard for the welfare of all around him; and to be assured that all who knew him loyed him. Eulogies upon men with whom Mr. Ruskin differs are expressed with not less frankness than the censures; as upon Mr. John Stuart Mill and Mr. Thomas Hughes, both of whom he had done what he could to help into Parliament, " not because I held with them in all their opinions, or even in the main principle of their opinions, but because I knew they had a prin ciple of opinions; that they were houest, thoughtful and benevolent men, and far worthier to be in Parliament (even though it might be in opposition to many causes I had at heart) than any other candidates I knew." After which he proceeds to denounce them for taking part in the "fatueus ontery " against Governor Eyre; a matter on which, as we all sorrowfully remember, Mr. Ruskin and Mr.

Carlyle went strenuously wrong togother. These are, comparatively speaking, trivialities, yet I have given so much space to them and to the ess trivial things which precede them that I must torbear quoting the many passages I had marked for extract, and be content with this conclusion to the epilogue, which itself concludes the second volume: The more important matter I have to note in clos-

ing is the security given to the conclusions arrived at in many subjects treated of in these letters, in consequence of the breath of the basis on which the reasoning is founded. The multiplicity of subject and opposite directions of investigation, which have so often been alleged against me, as if sources of weakness, are in reality, as the multiplied buttresses of the apse of Amens, as secure in allied result as they are opposed in direction. Whatever (for instance) I have urged in economy has ten times the force when it is remembered to have been pleaded for by a man loving the splendor and advising the luxury of aces which overland their towers with gold, and their walls with ivory. No man oftener than I has had cast into his teeth the favorite adage of the insolent and the feeble—"ine suitor." But it has always been forgotten by the speakers that, although the proverb might on some occasions be wisely spoken by a cobbler to an artist.

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After which parting shot, the cobblers have little choice but to leave Mr. Ruskin in possession of the G. W. S.

#### FIRE RECORD.

A BUILDING DESTROYED AT PATERSON. A fire broke out about 1 a. m. yesterday at No. 298 Main-st., Paterson, N. J., and totally destroyed the stock and building of F. C. Van Dyke & Co., furniture dealers, and did much damage to No. 296 occupied by Robert Duncan as a stove store and dwelloccupied by Robert Duncan as a stove store and dworling. The loss on the Van Dyke building was about \$15,000; insured for \$2,000 in each of the following companies; Commercia Union, Tradesmen's of Newark; Farmers', of Newarz; Queen, of England, and Phenix, of Brooklyn. The loss on the slock is \$30,000; insured for \$15,000, in part in the following companies; Gorman-American, Phenix, of Londin, and Continental \$2,500 each; Queen, of England, \$1,250. The origin of the fire an mystery. The loss of Robert Duncan is slight; insured for \$300.

LOSS OF LIFE AT A ST. LOUIS FIRE. St. Louis, Dec. 24 .- The Pacific flouring mili of Rebler Bros., on the corner of Third and Cedarsts., was almost completely destroyed by fire between 4 and 5 o'clock last evening. About 500 barrels of flour, 10,000 bushels of wheat, and some \$15,000 worth of new machinery were destroyed. Henry Carroll and Patrick Lezsen, members of Fire Engine No. 18, were carried down by a falling floor. Carroll was killed and Larsen marcel. An employe a med Biederman was badly burned. The mill was insured.

HEAVY LOSSES IN CORSICANA

Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 23 .- A fire this morning in the principal business block of Corstean : resulted the total destruction of the stocks and pulldings of Fewell & Jester, hardware, 1088, \$17,000; A. Fox & Brother, dry-goods, \$52,000; J. T. Sullivan & Co., boots and shoes, \$23,000. The adjoining buildings on bath sides were damaged to the extent of about \$10,000. The distance originated among cotton samples in Fewel & Jester's store. The insurance will cover about 65 per

IN AN OIL FACTORY. A fire broke out early yesterday morning in the South Brooklyn On Works, at the foot of Hunt ingdon-st. Breeklyn. The south wing of the factory was destroyed, causing a loss of about \$7,000. By the efforts of the firemen the main part of the factory was The loss is covered by insurance. The fit by the engineer, George Hazaitine, drap in the floor where it was saturated with oil.

LOST AND MISSING SHIPS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 24.-The schooner W. H. Brookfield, which sailed from Port Midway Queens County, for Boston a mouth ago, has not since seen heard of. Disputches received at Windsor from Yarmouth by the owners of the mi-sing ship Hannah Morris, state that she was spoken on December 8 by nouta, in largude 339 50% longitude 71%. She was then ninety-three days on from Laverpool for Philadelphia and had experienced -one bad weather. The vessel and erew, however, were all right, and required no assist-

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 24.—Grave apprehensions Gloudester. Mass., Dec. 24.—Grave apprehensions are univertained for the sui it volute fissing schooner Nathaniel Webst r. Captain Robert C. Grant.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The ateamer Wilmington, which arrived from Panama to-disk, brings hews that the French bark Esperance, from Havre, and the American schooner Featon a were lost at San Bias on December 14, by being thrown on the rocks by a heavy swell.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Dec. 24.—Last Saturday, the schooner Supplies Harding, wrocked in last February's great gale, was still sound, and the coast-weeling propie had every hope of saving her. Thesday's storm proved disastrous to the vessel and ane became logical. The Coast Wrocking Company are now scripping the vessel, and she will be soil on the beach for the occurrence of those interested in her.

#### CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

New-Octrans, Dec. 24 .- The Grand Jury is again investigating the alleged bribery by which the New Orleans City Railroad Company obtained the right street callroads, for watch they paid \$630,000, although dated that the Grand Jury had evidence that checks am unting to about \$70,000 and been drawn to the am uning to about \$70,000 and been drawn to the order of President Whitz, of the raticout company, in addition to the bound paid the city. Mr. Whitz was sen for this aftermoot to give the names of the man who received ine money. Acting on the advice of counsel he refused to answer may questions. The witness was then sent before Judge Roman, of the Criminal Court, and sentenced to aye days for contempt. Mr. Whitz is now in the Brish Prison.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Captain John G. Walker has been ordered to hold himsel, in readiness to command the United States strainfully Shenoudoah; Licutenant Herbert Winslow has been ordered to dut at the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H.; Surgeon L. D. Kennedy to the Norfolk Navy Yard; Surgeon W. K. Van Reypen has been detached from the Norfolk Navy Yard and placed on waiting orders. The United States steamsolp Powbatan sailed from Nowport, R. L. on December 22. Leave of absence has been granted to Communder Adam D. Brown for seventeen days; to Lieutenant Samuel W. Very for a fortinght; to Chief-Engineer Hernet L. Seyder for ten days. Assistant Engineer Bothert G. Dering has been authorized to de ay his return nome for three agonts, upon being relieved from duty on the European station. The leave of absence of Lieutenant John D. Keeler has been extended until January 15.

## ARMY ORDERS

Washington, Dec. 24.-Leave of absence for two months on surgeon's certificate of disabifty has been granted Second-Lieutenaut John G. Ballance, 224 Infaulry. The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Captain Henry Carroll, 9th Cavairy, has been extended three months The leave of absence granted First-Lieutenant Heencer E. Tutherly, 1st Cavary, Department of Californis, has been extended four months. Lieutenant-Colonel Roger Jones, Assistant Inspector General, has been detail d to napect certain quartermaster stores and camp and gar-coon equipage on hand at the Washington Arsenal, D. L. reported as requiring the action of an inspector, and for which Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Waittemore, Ord-nance Department, acting Assistant Quartermaster is

## A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

BRADFORD, Penn., Dec. 24.-Albert Magee and Thomas Perry, " Mooningnters," went to torpedo a well north of Bradford at an early hour this morning. The nitro-glacerine was congealed, and Magee placed his cans containing thirty-seven pounds of the explo sive, in a tub of warm water to liquely it. From some unexplained cause the compound exploded with terrible orce. Magee was torn to pieces and his remains seattered about. Perry was standing some distance away, but was thrown against a building near by with great violence. His bearing was destroyed and also body badly britised. The derrice and earlie house were reduced to spinters. The concassion broke windows at a distance of nearly a mile. Magee was twenty-five years of age, and has been residing in the oil regions for several years. He was a native of Onlo.

## AN IMPORTANT DECISIONS

NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- The Court of Appeals has just rendered a decision that has settled a question of great interest to lawyers. Chapter 390, Laws of 1879, provides that Courts of Special Sessions. except in New-York and Albany, shall have exclusive urisdiction in the first instance to hear and determine actions of assault and battery, bellt largeny, malicious nischief, cruelty to animals and other misdemeanors. Firs act the Court of Appeals has just decided to be con-

# ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT KINGSTON, N. Y.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 24,-William S. Woiven, a shoemaker, of this city, attempted to hang timeeif this afternoon. He was found before life was excinct, but the doctor says he cannot recover. He is forty-two years old and generally respected. His wife, prestrated by the shock, is also in a dangerous condition. The death of her son last summer impaired her intellect. This so depressed Mr. Welven as to impel him to attempt suicace. He has two young daughters.

BEGINNING ITS FIFTH VOLUME. The American Queen begins the fifth volume under favorable auspices. The first number of the new year contains a picture of the Seventh Regiment ball, the usual amount of fashionable intelligence,

and stories. SURSCRIPTIONS TO THE HOSPITAL PUND. contributed for the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Fund \$1,200.

## EAILROAD INTERESTS.

TRAINS DELAYED. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 .- The delay occaoned the morning express from New York on the new line was greater to-day than yesterday, the train being on the one mile of track in the Pennsylvania Railroad vard for two hours and forty-five minutes. The Penn avivania engine to pull the train through the Pennsylvania yard did, not appear until nearly one hour after the train had reached the yard. Last night's trains were delayed from one-naif to one and a half hours.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION. Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25 .- The St. Paul and Duluth Railrond has been consolidated with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Raiiroad. President lister, of the former road, resigned, and is succeeded by H. H. Porter, who is likewise president of the Chicago, St. Pani, Minneapolis and Omaha Company.

THE KNOXVILLE AND AUGUSTA ROAD. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 24.-The sale of \$250,000 worth of bonds of the Augusta and Knoxville Railrond was completed to-day. This insures the com-pletion of the road. The work of construction will be pushed forward at once.

A CONTROLLING INTEREST SOLD. LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 25 .- The controlling interest in the Nashua, Acton and Boston Railroad has been purchased by the Concord Railroad Company at the reported price of \$250,000.

RAILEOAD CASUALTIES.

A COLLISION AT HOURFORD, IOWA. CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- A dispatch from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says a collision occurred Wednesday evening on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Rai road between a freight engine which was attempting to reach Rockford Station, in the northern portion of the State, against time, and the reguler south-bound passen-State, analyst the, and the regard and an appearance general regression, of the freight train, was seriously injured. The collision occurred while the trains were rounding a sharp curve almost within the limits of the town of Rockford. The passengers escaped with a click sharp trains.

A TRAVELLING AGENT KILLED.

Benedict, Hall & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers of this city, were informed by a dispatch Thursday that their travelling agent, Francis W. Smith, had been killed in the accodent on the Carolina Central Railroad. A member of the firm told a Trinusz reporter that Mr. Smith, who was thirty-six years old, and unnarried, entered the firm's service fifteen years ago, and hat he was one of its most trusted employes. For the and the years he has travelled as a salesman in North archine, where he was well known in almost every own of any importance. The deceased man was a na-ive of Brookfield, Comm., where his father and two prothers are still hylng.

FOUR MEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION. POTTSVILLE, Penn., Dec. 25 .- After the nw of engine No. 252 had quit work yesterday at Pale Alto, on the Reading Road, an extra crew took the engine to go to Port Carbon to take out a train of loaded coal cars. When they had proceeded as far as Belinout, two miles and a haf above Palo Aito, the engine ex-pioded, blowing it to atoms, and instantly killing Patrick Denotine, the engineer, Thomas Kenvin, the community, Wilson Ann and John Maher, the two interbrakemen. The men ail leave families.

COLLISION IN GEORGIA. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24 .- A freight train and delayed pussessor train on the Air Line Railroad cause n collision near this city, in De Kalo County, this even ing. Peter Keys, engineer, and James Collins, colored fireman of the phasenger train, were killed. The two engines were "telescopen," and are a total wreek. No other person was injured. Trains were delayed several hours.

THE HERALD AND THE IRISH.

CORRECTION OF A STATEMENT CONCERNING AN

ATTACK UPON A BANK.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The following paragraph appeared in

The New-York Herald of to-day: It is said that, on one occasion, when public opinion in Ireland ran high against Eurland, some leader like Parmell proposed to Baycott" the Government Bank and drive it and of existence. The popula, tooler his sivine, gross in their night and burned all the notes of the bank. The result of the heart sacrifice was that the bank was stronger than ever.

The writer of the above, were he pleading in a court of aw would be charged with suppressio vers, suggestio The writer refers to an incident in the career of Daniel O'Council, when siruggling for Catholic emonetration. It happened that, about the year 1826, there was a bank If happened that, about the year 1828, there was a bank in Dubin very hostile, through its directors to the efforts of the "Libergion." He quietly had his agents collect all the bank's notes. They were presented at the counter of the bank in Castle-st. The hostile directors become abumed. They anolonged. They did not waste as y more time in opposing emacquetion. By the way, one of the Reaccusts did the same thing with the Bank of Eggland not many years ago, because he was an appended with an act of its directors. There is not now nor has

their mixth." etc.

In 1869 I was the authorized commission of The Herild when the first Lard bill was inder consideration. I visited in same places as your exceptioned at Reducth- and In by corroborsts all he has written. Why The Herild new rices each them its landable above and enterprise of 1869 I do not show; but it such that missing listed is to missing listed in the mixth listery to the header of any one, even that peculiar specimen of the human race, the frish landard of the first landard in the first

New York, Dec. 18, 1800.

ANOTHER ARREST FOR THE FORGED CHECK Adolph Bessie, the man who gave to C. A. Rank'e the forged check for presenting which Mr. Sackett was arrested yesterslay (as described on the 8th page), was arrested last night at his bouse, No. 786 Mon roe-st., Brooklyn, by Detective Chambers, Beest roe-st., Brooklyn, by Detective Chambers. Be-sis says that the check was given to him for collection by a Mrs. Josephine Trau, a woman for whom he drew up a bill of sale for real estate. He says that Mrs. Trau received two checks, one for \$1,800 and the other for \$1,150, from a Join Siede is payment for a small farm. The collect are searching for Steele and Mrs. Trau. Bessie was locked up in the First Precinct Police Station House in Brooklyn.

## JOHN RELLY ABOUT TO LECTURE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-John Kelly has an engagement to lecture here, at Central Music Hall, on fanuary 10, for the benefit of the Bishop Foley Memorial Fund of 3t. Joseph's Orphon Asylam.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Dec. 25, 1 a. m .- Generally loudy weather and light snow are reported from New-

England and the Middle States, with northerty winds, higher barometer and no c ange in temperature. The barometer has fallen in the Southern States, with slightly warmer partly cloudy weather, local rains and north erly to easterly winds. Generally cloudy weather contiques in the Lake region, the Northwest, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, with occasional snow or light rains, easierly to contherly winds and less pressure east of the Misassippi and decidedly coller northwest winds with rising barometer in the upper Missouri Valley.

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Cautionary signals are ordered from Cape Heary to

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 30.5 20 24

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rise yesterday morning the barometer remained sta-

tionary. Partiy cloudy and cloudy weather prevailed,

with light snow during the last three-quarters of the day. The temperature ranged between 25° and 32°, the average (28%) being 9% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 1% lower than on Cloudy weather, with light rain or snow, and alight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and victimity.

## A NEW CHICAGO PROJECT.

Cricago, Dec. 24.-The Committee of the Board of Trade have reported to the directors a proposition for the purchase of a lot and the creation of a new The members of the Cotton Exchange have | Board of Trade building. The site proposed is the vacant

SUICIDE IN A DOWN-TOWN HOTEL.

Officer Macey reported at the Church Street Police Station, early last evening, that R. A. Stillwell, of Keyport, N. J., had died from suffocation by gas at the North River Hotel, at Barclay and West-sts. A TRIBUNK reporter called at the hotel and learned the following particulars: R. A. Stillwell came to the hotel, Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. His business in the city was to sell farm produce. He was in the habit of coming to the city monthly for this purpose. At 7 o'clock last evening, while a servant girl was passing his door she perceived a strong smell of gas, and, after receiving no response to a knock, she opened Mr. Stillwell's door, which was nelocked. Mr. Stillwelliay on the bed and was found to be dead. The room was filled with gas from an to be dead. The room was filled with gas from an open jet. The transom over the door was closed tightly. Under the pillow was found \$14, and in the dead man's clothing was some small change. The man appeared to be not over forty years old. He is reported to be a widower with children, and was in good circumstances. He owned a farm at Morrisville, near Homedale, N. J. It is believed that he committed suicide. The Coroner's inquest will be held to-day.

#### THE ONE PLACE FOR THE OBELISK.

THURLOW WEED MAKES AN EARNEST PROTEST AGAINST SETTING IT UP IN THE PARK-THE EIFTH AVENUE ENTRANCE THE ONLY FIT SITE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sm: It was a relief and a solace to read in this morning's TRIBUNE a much deserved denunciation of these who are responsible for biding the Obeliak under a bushe ." Spare not, I entreat you, until this wrong is righted. I have been waiting and hoping that an indignant public sentiment would constrain the Park Commissioners to reconsider their action. Every kindred work of art in the parks and squares of the civilized world has been fittingly and eligibly located

The right place for the Obelisk was so clearly and unnoistakably indicated that none but the most obtuse and stolid could mistake it. If the question could be submitted to the people, who have paid for and own the park, ninety-nine out of every hundred would say, place it at the Fifth-ave, entrince where the right spot seems Providentially reserved for it. Mr. Green, an original Park Commissioner, deserves the "lion's share" of the credit for commencing and completium great and beneficent public imnewment, by securing in land or labora full equivalent for every dollar expended. Now that he has the cooperation of Commissioner Wales, sustained by an emphatic public sentiment, he should not rest until the Obelisk is places where it can be seen.

New-Fork, Dec. 24, 1830.

#### OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. JOHN MCCLOSKEY.

Baltimore, Dec. 24.-A dispatch has been received here from Enumerishura, Ma., amountaing the death, at \$3.30 of cock; this evening, of the Rev. Dr. John McClosker, president of the Mount St. Mary's Collects, The uneral will take place at 9 of clock Sunday moratog.

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 25 .- Dr. James B. White-only, of Brooklya, Windham County, Conn., a per almost physician in Electric Connection, died on Weinzeldy at the age of seventy-six years. He practice in profession for fifty-three years. THE REV. JOHN S. PHEUPS.

DR. JAMES B. WHUTCOMB.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24.-The Rev. John S. Phelps, paster of the Central Methodist Caurch in this city, and lets tast evening. He was a zealous preacher and gained some reputation as a debt-raiser. He was fifty three years of age.

THE REV. MACKENZIE WALCOTT. London, Dec. 25 .- The Rev. Mackenzie Walcott, the eminent weiter on cherch autory, is word.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORTS.

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NEW-YORK, Dec. 21.—The following are the total cupts of cotion at the below mentioned ports since Sept. 1880, to date, inclusive:

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

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LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24-Pork-Prime Mass-Eastern, dull at 66. Western, duil at 64. Barba-Junnerman Car dull at 42. Short Rib, dull at 41. Lone Clear, steady at 42. Short Clear, steady at 41. Lone Clear, steady at 43. Short Clear, steady at 41. Hams-long Out cull at 40. Shoulders steady at 26. Bear-Lond Mess, none in the market. Extra Mess, steady at 190. Prime Mess, for new, steady at 77. Lard-Prime Western, steady at 44.6. Tailow-Prime City, steady at 34.6d. Purpealine-Spirita, teady at 35. Resul-sine, steady at 1965. Common, dull at 594. Cheese-American Choice, dull at 65. Lard Oil, steady at 48. Four-Extra State, steady at 12.6d. Wheat No. 1, White, dull at 9.8d. Spiring. No. 2, dull at 9.9d. New Winter Western, dull at 9.1d. New Southern Winter, d. Hat 9/10d. Corn-Mixed firmer at 57.2d. Contained oil—Yellow American, none in Misrket, Rosin Common, at London, steady at 556.25.9d. Spirits Turpentine, at London, steady at 556.25.9d. Spirits Turpentine, at London, Steady at 556.25.9d. Spirits Turpentine, at London, Steady at 566.25.9d. Spirits Turpentine, at July 10.000 American.

LONDON, Dec. 24-12/30 p. m.—Lard. 46. per cwt. for Cara Centrifucat, policians 36. and 22.02.25.0d. per cwt. for Cara Centrifucat, policians 36. and 22.02.25.0d. per cwt. for Cara Centrifucat, policians 36. and 22.02.25.0d. for Cuba Missovado Farr Reining, along.

Antwicker: Dec. 4.—Petroleum 25% francs for fine pale American. Wilcar's Lard closed at 118 traces 50 centimes per 100 kilos.

HAVANA MARKETS. HAVANA Dec. 24.-Sugar.-Nothing done during the week, alock in warehouse at Havana and Matanzas-20,200 boxes, 4500 bags and 5,400 hids. Receipts of the week-3500 bags, and 2,500 hids. Exports during the week-5,00 bags, and 2,500 hids. including 130 boxes and all the hids to the United States Spanish gold, 25a/25064, Exchange flat; on the United States, 60 days, gold, 85a/954 premium; oo, short signt, 9/2010 premium; on London, 185a/9104 premium; on Paris,44a/4-; premium.

A COLD SEEMS A SMALL APPAIR.-Most peopic neglect it. Who minds it! Yet a cold may turn to consumption, and then follows almost certain death. Better take a cold in time by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, the well-known standard remedy for coughs, colds, consumption, asthma, bronchitts and all pulmonary complaints, and your cold will disappear, as well as all apprehension of danger.

REVIEW OF THE THIRTEENTH REGIMENT. General Grant will review the 18th Regi-

ment at its Armory'on the evening of January 12, at a o'clock. Vice-President-elect Arthur will also be present.

Oporto Grape Wine.

This wine, from Speer's Mt. Prespect Vineyards, is said by foreigners to rivai the most choice coris produced in the world. The most wealthy (amilies of 5th and Madison.aves, who are extremely particular about their choice of wines, on. Speer's Port. Grape and Burgundy Wines for their table and for evening entertainments and parties in preference to any other wines, especially for the New Year's table, for communion and for the sickly consumptives.

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MARRIED. MOORE—FORSYTH—At Chicago, Hi, on December 16, 1880-by the Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Chency. D. D., Edward Y-Moore and Jeanic A. Forsych, both of that city.

DIED. CARPENTER-At Harrison, N. V., on fifth day morning, 12th mouth, 23d, Dorcas Carpenter, in the 78th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at Purchase Meeting House, on seventh day, the 25th inst., at II chase Meeting House, on seventh day, the 20th inst., at it o'clock.
Carriages will meet the Harlem train leaving Grand Central
Depot at 9:15 a. m. for White Finites.

LUGAR—On Friday, Descender 24, after a short filness, Jasephine S. Easton, wife of Henry P. Lugar.
Relatives and friends are invited to attom services at her late residence, 334 East 4th-st., on Monday, Determber 27, as 11-of-cock a.m.
Remains with b taken to West Troy for interment. SMITH-Killed in railroad accident near Lincolnton, N. C., on Wednesday atternoon, Docember 22, Frank W. Smith, ared 36 years. Notice of uneral hereafter.

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SPECTER's—On Truesday, December 21, 1880, at his country residence, Bayede, Monmouth Country, N. J., Ainert spectra, filter a painful liness.
Functal services will take place at his lake residence, and the closing services at S. Mark's Church, 26-ave, and 10th-st., New York City, on Saturday, December 25, at 4 p. m. TAYLOR-In Brooking, "4th mat., Theodore, cidest child of Andrew L. and Cornella C. Taylor, in the 5th year of his age. Frience of the lam by are mytred to attend the aneth service on Monacy at 11 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 174: Inten-et.

Mary Shipman Thacher, wile of the late George Thacher, D. D. formerly President of the State University of Iowa. D. D. Intractly Prescrib of the calle University of town.

If F a NY-At Stantoni, Coun., or Tauxety. December 13.,

after a short limes. Winiam Henry, only prother of Charles
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The reman will be taken to Greenwood for interment, leaving Grand Central Depot at 1 o'clock Christonas fray.

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